ceptance as Station Agent for the Rutland and Burlington Railroad in this town, has resigned his place, from after the 1st of April, and that MR. R. W. CRASE, employed on the Roud as Route Agent, has been appointed as | cold water. his successor. Mr. Chase cannot fail to please the public in his new position.

The Times of Monday morning announces that Gen. Clarke's connection with that paper ceased on the 1st inst. Mr. Goo H. Bigelow, the proprietor, and Mr. Henry L. Lamb, are the editors.

| From the Louisville Journal.

Wouldn't Jeff. Davis have stopped in Baltimore though every tile upon the house-tops had been a devil to Woodford Pennant. Very likely. The old fire-eater might in that case have felt himself entirely at

STATE OF VERMONT.

home.



### By Erastus Fairbanks, Governor, A Proclamation.

In accordance with long established usage, and especially in view of the perils which threaten our beloved country. I do hereby appoint THURSDAY, THE FOURTH DAY OF APRIL NEXT, to be ebserved by the people of this Commonwealth as a day of Farme, Humilianon and Paayen. At this time of threatened violence, when trea-sen and robbery go unpunished; when the sacred eaths of office are wantonly violated by high officials; when fanaticism and mad ambition have usurped the place of reason and patriotism, and the foundations of our government and our cherished institutions are imperilled; it becomes us. as individuals and as a people, to prostrate our-selves before God, and to supplicate His merciful

Let us, on that day, with united voice and heart, lift up our supplications to that Divnie Being, "whose providence ruleth over all," and beseech Him to "turn the counsel of wicked men into foolishness," and to restrain those irazcible passions, which threaten the land with violence Let the barthen of our prayer be for our coun-

try:-That our Heavenly Father will avert from us the calamity of civil war, and dispose the peo is to peace, and to the cultivation of a spirit of Fraternal respect and forbearance — That He will give to the President of the United States, and to all in authority, wisdom, and pru-sience, and firmness, whereby to guide the affairs of state in such a manner as to restore confidence and barmony and prosperity to the people; to cstablish justice and truth in every department of the Government; to faithfully and impartially exscate the laws, and preserve intact our invaluable

at He will prosper all our industrial pursuits. and all our varied interests; and that He will imwarts of the people, in all parts of the ms, with the principles of the Gospel of our Lard Jesus Christ, and revive abundantly "that fighteousness which exalteth a nation." fruen under my hand and seal of the State, this

Tweifth day of Murch, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-one, and of the Independence of the United States the ERASTUS FAIRBANKS.

By his Excellency the Governor, GEG. A. MERRILL. Secretary of Curl and Military Affairs.

VANITY FAIR contains the following ad-Out in the cold, out in the cold.

Jinur has vanished and Jamin is sold. Sold at a figure remarkably cheap, Sold very long and broad and deep; Left like a stick high and dry on the shore, Sold as "Poor Pierce" once sold him before, Cheated of Embarsy, cheated of gold, Out in the cold, Jamie, out in the cold.

Out in the cold, out in the cold, Let Decency laugh when the story is told, And Honesty smile when some greenhorn That honor is Even found among thieres,

Filth and falschood, treason and shame, Swallowed to win an Ambassador's name, Proceed again as he was of old. Out in the cold, James-out in the cold !

Out in the cold, out in the cold. Could not lackey WIKOFF have at least told That when two are trading, and one is a

There's always treason at last in the camp? But 'tis strange to see Treason's blackest elf Her darkest poisoner poisoned himself. Cheated by him to whom he was sold, Out in the cold, Janue, out in the cold,

Out in the cold, out in the cold, And the same old story again will be told, And the same old slang and the same abuse, Will be thrown on Buchanas-oh what's the

Why ask what no human nature could grant, And then rave because you have missed what you want. Over brassy and over bold,

Out in the cold, JAMIE, out in the cold ! Out in the cold, out in the cold. How he succeed and yelled over Forner of

(Another's loss is his sweetest bliss,) But Forner's fall was a triumph to this. Begin, begin with your notes of sin, The played out, worn out, wiry din, The swindler is swindled—the seller is sold. Out in the cold, James, out in the cold!

DEATH OF CHARLES L. WILLIAMS .- Chas. Langdon Williams, a prominent citizen of Rutland, and a son of the late Gov. Williams died in this village on Sundy the 10th inst. Mr Williams has long occupied a high protition as a lawyer, and was for several years Reporter of thedecisions of the Supreme Court of this State. He was compelled from failing health to relinquish the practice of his profession some three years ago, and has since travelled quite extensively, vainly hoping that his health might thereby be restored. He arrived at home from his last southern tour in the early part of last summer, since which time he has gradually declined in health, and expired on the morning of Sunday last, at the

age of 40 years The funeral was attended Wednesday afternoon, Bushop Hopkins officiating; the Rutland County Court, now in session in this village, adjourned, and the members of the Bar attended in a body, each wearing the sual badge of mourning.

resterday, at which, appropriate resolutions of respect to the memory of the deceased were adopted.—Rutland Herald.

National intelligencer . GENERAL SCOTT TO HIS CORRESPONDENTS

begs to say that, of their innumerable letters, he does not find it practicable (being quite infirm) to read one in five, nor to answer one in thirty. applications for autographs and offices are most burdensome. The former increase with his inability to use the pen, and of the latter he has, do so. within his own gift, but two small places, (long well filled) and he recommends no one whatever other than an old soldler, nor for any office whatever, out of the army.

MASSACHUBETTS IN THE P. O. DEPARTMENT. -The correspondent of the New York Sun, writes from Washington on Friday.

"To day the Hon. Geo. Wm. McLellan, Second Assistant Postmaster General, [was duly qualified and entered upon his duties as Chief of the contract division. He is ably assisted by the veteran principal clerk, E. L. Childs, Esq." Mr. Childs has recently acted as Second to agree it should be collected, but the man-

A seistant. He is a native of Lynn, Mass., and has been in the Post Office Department the larger part of his business life.

# COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

ELECTED. Addison County-Harvey Munsil L. Bennington-Lexuel Borren. Caledonia-T. J. CREE. Chittenden-William Miller. Franklin-Romes II. Horr. Lamoille-Orto Capy. Orange-George P. Baldwin. Orleans-CHAS. A. J. MARSH. Rutland-James Rice. Washington -- NELSON A. CHASE. Windham-IRA GOODBUE Windsor-CROSBY MILLER.

We are informed that Mr. C. Dougury, | A cast of the foot-print of a man who was who has so long officiated to the public ac- suspected of having committed a murder, was made, in France recently, by carefully heating the ground. protecting the foot-marks sprinkling the place with a layer of stearine, reduced to a impalpable powder, by dissolu-tion in alcohol and sudden immersion in

> The powder obtained by the precipitation of this mixture, is so light that its fall does not change the position of a grain of sand. As soon as it touched the hot ground, it melted and disappeared. The soil was then given time to cool, after which the imprint, fully impregnated with stearine, was dug up, entire, and a cast made in ordinary way with plaster of Paris.

Such is the accuracy of this process, that it not only reproduces the general outline of a foot, or its covering, but every minute particularity. If a bare foot, it shows the exact shape of the sole, and the relative positions of the toes; if a boot or a shoe, the amount of wear sustained by the sole and heel, the number of nails, etc. These seemingly insignificant circumstances are frequently of the greatest value to the ends of justice, and, in some instances, are terrible proofs against | Senator from Ky., yesterday made a remark | criminals who suppose that no evidence exists to convicts them.

## News of the Week By Telegraph to the Daily Free Press

C. E. Evans and E. T. Evans recently arrested charged with embezzling Pennsylvania Railroad tickets, have been honorably

discharged Three or four inches of snow fell here last

Washington, March 14. The following was adopted in the Senate c-day

Resolved, That the Secretary be directed to omit the names of Brown, Davis, Mallory, Clay, Toombs and Benjamin from the roll

NEW ORLEANS, March 14. The Galveston Civilian of the 11th says the surrender of Fort Brown was agreed to quietly on the 6th between Capt. Hill and the State Commissioners.

NEW YORK, 14th. Gen. Dix had a public reception at City Hall, at noon to-day. The schooner Restless, of Great Egg Haror, was seized yesterday, for trading to a foreign port, without a register. She sailed from Philadelphia to Mobile in January. It is said that Mr. Giddings is to be nom

nated Consul General to Montreal. Washington, March 14. The orders for the evacuation of Fort Sumter will be made out this week. General Scott says the Fort is worth nothing to the United States, without the conquest of all the harbor fortifications in the Port of sition; and in reply to some remarks of Mr. and fleet adequate for this purpose.

The Charleston Courier states that the batteries bearing on the ship channel are of the heaviest kind, and are now in a high tested. state of preparation and ready fer almost any Mr. Simmons said the country would setestimates that there are three thousand istration contemplated an invasion of State 1b, as to quality. Cheese is dull and selling at 2

bor forts. and attempting to collect the revenue. In consequence of these advices the Mont- President ever had. He believed but for the dressed to Bennett of the Herald, who wantas soon as a single vessel is stopped outside
of a Southern Port, believing that the peovocation. They never produced a dellar and pic of the border States will raily to assist | never will. [Langhter.]

> After much hesitation Cassius M. Clay has accepted the mission to Spain. HARRISBURGH, Pa., 14.

> or to-day, in place of Mr. Cameron. Washington, March 15. Accounts from Virginia and North Caro-

in those States. A correspondence of the of the Confederate States. Administration is having a good effect in all the border States. The naval preparations at New York and

other places are supposed to be for the purpose of bringing troops from Texus, but the vessels may be used for other purposes, if necessary.

Senator Crittenden defers visiting Boston till June.

New York, March 15.

Boston, 16th. Banks, have been missing several weeks, and | pl are, probably lost, with from 30 to 40 lives. The Methodist Church on Harvard street, Cambridgeport, was destroyed by fire about ning. It is also announced here that Fort midnight. Loss \$15,000. Insurance \$5,000. Pickens has been relieved and is in condi-Nearly one foot of snow fell here last

Washington, March 17. Pickens, whatever may be the necessity in sent in within a week, when the extra sesregard to Fort Sumter. Jefferson Davis has recently sent secret or-

NEW YORK, 18th. Mr. Guthrie, on Saturday eve, addressed a Union meeting at Louisville, counselling moderation, saying that President Lincoln was honest and that the North would ultimately accord the just demands of the South. It is stated confidentially upon information from leading men at Richmond that if Major Anderson be withdrawn from Fort Sumter

the whole scheme of the secessionists will sig-Judge McLean is still seriously ill.

PHILADELPHIA, 18th. The Banks of this city resumed specie pay-

WASHINGTON, March 18th. The President has put his foot down The members of the Bar held a meeting against all applicants for office of extreme against all applicants for office of extreme upon Fort Pickens; and they are satisfied of abolition tendencies; hence Barney's nominations of President Lincoln tion for the New York Collectorship hangs fire until he clears up his alleged abolition antecedents, and hence also the decision in The following we find in the Washington favor of Spooner for Brooklyn Post Master- to-day—the order to that effect having alship, the other two applications, being as al leged, rank abolitionists. It is said that some Boston appointments are delayed for the same reason. The late Massachusetts congressional delegation have been tele-

> New York, March 18. It is understood that the Adm has sent secret agents to different European Governments to inform them of the future policy of the Government, thus forestalling and defeating the object of the Southern Confederacy in sending their Commissioners | New York there. The same course is to be pursued relative

The Cabinet, as soon as the southern Forts affair is settled, will take into consideration the collection of the revenue. All are known ner of doing it is the trouble.

WASHINGTON, March 18. 3 P. M. Senator Breckinridge of Ky., is making an ultra speech in the Senate, to-day. He wants the Forts all abandoned to the secessionists: also that no attempt be made to collect the revenue, the new Administration in the meantime commencing negotiations for a peaceful settlement of the disputes with the Southern

Mr. Archibald, chief-engineer in the navy, was removed for traitorous designs of the South. Mr. John Wood succeeds him. Mr. Otero, delegate from New-Mexico, is trying to prevent appointments in New-Mexico. The secessionists predominate there and ardently desire union with the new Southern Confederacy.

NEW ORLEANS, March 18th. The premises of Smith Cooper & Co., Ship Chandlers, were burnt yesterday mor-Loss \$100,000, mostly insured. A from any disturbance meanwhile, and then fire in Fourth District consumed some 30 or 40 frame dwellings.

> NEW YORK. March 19th. The Missouri Convention, by the decisive vote of 61 to 30, has voted down a proposed amendment to the majority reports, declaring that Missouri will never couentenance or aid a seceding State in making war upon the general government, nor will she aid the general government to coerce a seceding

It is now believed in Washington that Major Anderson and his command will be ordered to Newport barracks for recruiting

The President yesterday nominated to the Senate C. F. Adams, minister to England, G. P. Maneu to Sardinia, J. W. Webb to Turkey, and Wm. L. DAYTON to France.

WASHINGTON, 19th. SENATE. - Mr. Chandler of Mich. said the about blood letting, and called it his (Chandler's) doctrine. He was not the author of that doctrine. It was a distinguished son of Virginia and Kentucky, for the latter State was then part of the former. He alluded to Mr. Jefferson. The doctrine of the irreressible conflict' was illustrated in the hisfrom Ky. had argued in favor of abandoning | reported last week. the forts and giving up all attempts to en-force the laws, and said unless this was done, Ky. would go out of the Union. The Senator's disunion platform had been repudiated by three millions of voters. The people had rendered their verdict and the question can-not be re-opened.—He believed if the rattle snake' banner was raised in Kentucky it would be hailed by but few supporters

that gallant State marks he referred to the Senator's letter, in | Rye Flour is selling in small lots at \$3 75a which it was said ' that the Union was not | 4 50 per bbl, including common and extra. Buckworth anything without blood-letting.' As to wheat is selling at \$200 per 100 lbs. Jefferson's language, it was not applicable to present affairs. Mr. Simmons of R. I. offered the following

substitute to Mr. Douglas' resolution. Resolved. That the Committee on the Judiciary instructed to make the following inquiries:
First, If any State or States, within the limits of the United States of America, have changed or modified their laws respecting the cath required to be taken by members of the Legislature thereof, Middlings at \$17 50a18 50 per ton; and Fine Feed Middlings at \$19 00a25 00 per ton, as to quality. to such an extent as to disqualify its members as electors of a Senator of the United States, according to the provisions of the Constitution. Second, If any Senator now claiming to be a member of the Senate, has been elected by the

Legislature of any State, the members thereof beconstitutional power to make temporary appoint-ment to fill; and that said committee report the result of their inquiries to the Senate.

Charleston are determined upon, and that it | Clingman, saidhe was not disposed to force would require six months to prepare an army secoding States back. He presumed they Mr. Clingman said "that remains to be

have disciplined troops in the various har- rights any more than he did. This was get- a liep lb. ting to be well understood at the South, and | WOOL. The transactions in ficece and pulled Advices from Montgomery say that Presi- hence new issues and new threats were made, Wool have been to some extent, comprising 250,000 dent Jefferson Davis has received most omi- and new positions taken. We shall continue nous communications from Washington re- to collect the revenue, or the States setting up specting the intentions of the Administra- for themselves will cease to have any business tion relative to blockading the Southern Ports He believed the President had as kind and gomery Cabinet is said to have resolved to agitation here and elsewhere, they would go put 50,000 troops in motion for Washington about their every-day avocations. Politicians

New Orderans, 19.
No fears are entertained of a collision be ween the Houstonites and the secessionists in Hos. D. Wilmor was elected U. S. Senn- Texas. Pensacola advices of yesterday represent every thing quiet.

BATON ROUGE, LA., March 19. The Governor has signed the bill for .the rumors of the gain of the Secession element | State to the authorities of the Government

Washington, March 20. The Southern Confederacy lays glaim to the territory of New Mexico. A Railroad Southern government for a grant of land | ment are unquestionable. there. Developments have recently been made here which show the great extent of the plot of the secessionists against the United States Government. The plans of The Mohawk and Crusader are gone to the the leaders were deliberately laid; and had Gulf; the Philadelphia will probably be it not been for the immense Union vote cast used, in case of the eva cuation of Fort Sum- by the people of Virginia, Tennessee, and ter, to bring its garrison to Old Point Com-lort. Missouri, a much greater success would have attended the project of dividing the Confederacy. It now appears that a considerable to the hair or skin. number of Washington officials not before

A rumor is in circulation here that Fort Sumter was actually evacuated this morby the rebels.

The Senate still have a number of nomi-Washington, March 17.

There is no intention of abandoning Fort will be necessary for them to pass will be sion will close. The news of the decision o the administration to evacuate Fort Sumter ders to the commanders of his troops at Pen- forthwith creates considerable excitement, and some curiosity is exhibited to learn the course the authorities of the southern confederacy will pursue in this centingency.

New York, March 20. The Herald's Charleston despatch says Paymaster Hutton visited Fort Sumter last evening, under a flag of truce, and paid off 0 government soldiers.

Major Anderson's command will leaveby the steamer Columbia on Saturday. There will be no re-construction ; even the extinction of the Republican party would not restore the South to the Union. Carl Schurz has accepted the Portugal mis-

NEW YORK, 20th. The Southern Commissioners at Washington are said to have received assurances from the peaceful intentions of President Lincoln. Advices from Washington state that the evacuation of Fort Sumter will take place

New York, March 20. A despatch from Savannah states that all vessels had been released, Chief of Police Kennedy having surrendered the arms, which have been forwarded to the South.

NEW YORK, March 20. The President to-day sent in the following nominations Minister to Austria, Anson Burlingame of

Minister to Denmark, Bradford R. Wood. Minister to Bel gium, H. S. Sanford. Consul to London , F. H. Morse, Me.

# Died.

In this place. March 15th, Wm. McDonnell, aged 28 years and 7 months. In Oswego, N. Y., on the 9th inst., of congestion of the lungs, John Nass, Printer, formerly

of this village, aged 32 years. At Richmond, March 15th, of congestion of the ungs, Joseph W. Allen, Esq., aged 42 years.

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Westford, Chittenden Co., Vt. A choice assortment of Trees, selected with great care for our northern region, grown on high stony land, in such a manner as to be very THRIFTY, TOUGH and HARDY. w34m2\* Sept. 24, 1860.

### Markets. CAMBRIDGE CATTLE MARKET.

WEDNESDAY, March 20.

At market 357 Cattle, about 800 becres, and 157 stores, consisting of Working Oxen, Cows,one, two and three years old. MARKET BEEF. Extra, per cwt., \$6,75a\$7 25; first quality \$6 62; second quality \$5.75; third quality \$4,00; ordinary

Working Oxen .- \$90 a \$180 per pair Cows and Calves .- \$30 a 60. YEARLINGS-S- Two years old \$15a\$16 Three years old \$17 a \$19. SHEEF AND LAMBS 2300 at Market-prices in

lots \$150 a \$200; extra and selections \$250 Hibes .- 4 ja5c per lb; Pelts \$1 00 a \$1 25 each; Calf-skins 10 a 11c per lb. Tallow 61 a 7c. VEAL CALVES .- none.

#### REMARKS.

There was a large supply of Beef cattle at market, mostly of good quality-better then average for some weeks. Prices fully equal to last week upon the opening of the market, but when buyers found the supply was large, prices | declined 25a50c per 100 lbs, with indications of a further decline to close off. Sheep sold at about the same as last week, some lots as high as 61 per 1b, but tory of Pharaoh and Moses. The Schator | father better in quality and weight than those

BOSTON MARKET. Marth 20.

FLOUR .- The Flour market has been rather quiet. We quote common brands Western at \$5 00; fancy brands at \$5 00a5 25; extras at \$5 25a5 50; and superior at at 60a7 56 per his, toctuding Genesee, Canada, Ohio and Michigan. Corn Meal Mr. Breckinridge explained that in his re- is in moderate demand, at \$3 00s3 25 per bbl.

GRAIN .- The market is very dull for Corn. The sales of Southern Yellow have been moderate at 67a70c, and Western Mixed at 67a69 per bush. Oats are dull, with sales at 34a37c per bush, for Canada, Western and Southern. Rye has been sold in small lote at 67a6Sc per bush. Shorts have White Beans are in moderate demand, and sales white Beans are in mederate demand, and sales uses. Its color is nearly white, and its efficacy in small icts as wanted at \$1.37 jal 50 for blue pod; superior to all others. It has been said to be su-\$1 40a1 60 for marrow; and \$1 75a2 25 for extra perior to Castile, though sold at the same price as

ing thus disqualified.

Third, What vacancies, if any there are, in the Senate, which the Executive of any State has the \$13 50 a 14 50 for prime; \$17 25 a 1850 for mess; PROVISIONS. The sales of Pork have been confined to small lote, as wanted by the trade, at and \$19 a 20 for clear, cash and 4 mos. In Beef, the sales have been at \$0 a 10 for Eastern and Western mess and extra mess; \$12 a 14 for family extra; and \$6 a 8 p bbl, for low grades. Lard is quiet; sales at 10 a 11c in bbls and tierces, and 115 a 1250 in kege, cash and 4 mes. Smoked would be sick of their experiment within a | Hams are selling at 10 a 11c; and Pickled Hams at 8; a 8; p Ib, cash. The low grades of Butter are very dull, but the better qualities are in fair demand; the sales have been at 16 a 17c for good that the being the in six mouths in spite of restless politi- choice and extra; and lo a lac for common and forcement of Fort Sumter is impossible, and cians. He had no idea that the Admin- fair; Canada and Western is selling at 3 a 14c p

> The, the sales of fisece running from 38 to 50e; and pulled at 30 a 45c for No. 1 and extra.

## Special Notices.

HOLLOWAYS PILLS AND OINT. MENT .- Let facts speak for themselves. Practice vs. Theory. To mystify the nature and treatment of disease is the unswerving maxim of the medical profession. To familiarize all classes with its two essential remodles-Pills and Cintment-has been the unceasing effort of Holloway; now mark the result-the public mind is daily losing confideace in pretensions of the faculty, on account o its late theoretical dissensions; while, on the other hand, Holloway's Pills and Ointment have found lina controvert, in the strongest manner, the transfer of the troops, arms, &c., of the "a local habitation and a name" in every nation of the earth. In rheumatism and all its phases, in neuralgia, glandular swellings, scalds, burns, chilblains, frostbites, &c., the effect of the Ointment is truly marvellous; while in coughs, colds, sorethroats, asthma, bronchitis and consumption the contractor has just petitioned the new cures by the united action of the Pills and Oint-

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tiful and natural brown or black, without injury 15 Menats and Dirtowas have been awarded Four Gloucester fishing vessels for George's suspected, were deeply implicated in the to Wm. A. Batcholor since 1839, and over 80,000 applications have been made to the hair of the

patrons of his famous dye. W. A. BATCHERDER'S HAIR DYR produces a color not to be distinguished from nature, and is warranted not to injure in the least, however long it tion to resist any attack that can be made may be continued, and the ill-effects of bad dyes remedied; the hair invigorated for life by this

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Ranway's Reculating Pills empty the ob-structed bowels without pain, act specifically upon the liver, and at once purify and nourish the blood and restore the equilibrium of the circulation. Without risk of the after-consequences of Calomei, Blue Pill, Quinine, Potash, or Iron, they at once expel all morbid matter from the system and recruit its energies—acting as a purgative, altera-tive and stomachic. In these effects vegetable medication has its perfect triumph.

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rapidly cures. RADWAY'S READY RELIEF. Should be always kept in the house. In all cases of sudden attacks of pain, sickness, or pestilential epidemics, it will break up the disease and afford instantaneous ease and comfort. In Croup, Worms, Sore Throat, &c., Radway's Ready Relief acts Radway's Remedies are sold by Druggists every-

RADWAY & CO., 23 John Street, N. Y. b 1, 1861. d&wlm March 1, 1861. MOTHERS, READ THIS. The following is an extract from a letter written by a pastor of a Baptist Church to the "Journal

and Messenger," Cincinnati, Ohio, and speaks vo-

lumes in favor of that world-renowned medicine

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"We see an advertisement in your columns o Mrs. Winlow's Soothing Syrup. Now we never said a word in favor of a patent medicine before in our life, but we feel compelled to say to your readers, that this is no humbug—we have tried it, and know it to be all it claims. It is, probably, one of the most successful medicines of the day, because it is one of the best. And those of your readers who have babies can't do better than to lay

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ABRAM DUBY.

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Williston, March 20, 1861. w3w\* White Hands and Fair Complexion RESULT FROM THE USE OF

tracting, nor claim any wages that he may carn

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of this order be published in the Burlington Free Press, throe weeks successively as soon at may be. w38w3 AUGUSTUS KNIGHT, Judge.

## NOTICE.

State of Versions, Supreme Court, Chittenden County, as January Term, 1867. NOTICE is hereby given to James Cartan that Amelia S. Cartan of Burlington, in said State and County, has preferred her libel for a diverce to the Supreme Court, for the State of Ver-ment, next to be holden at Barlington, within and for said County, on the 1st Tuesday in January, 1862 setting forth in substance, that she now resides Dutzies, Honeysuckles (upright), Lilacs, Purple Fringe, Spirens, Wegelins, &c., &c. and has resided in said Burlington for more than two years last past, that on the 28th day of July, 1854, at Wellington Square, in Wentworth County It embraces a choice selection of NEW PAT
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> Stars or Version, The foregoing Li-Chittenden County, 25. 5 bel having been pre-sented to the undersigned, one of the Judges of the represes Court of the State of Versions, and it appearing that the Liballee resides and is withut this State, it is ordered that the said Libelee be summoned to appear and answer to said Libel at the Supreme Court next to be holden at Burlington within and for the County of Chitt the first Toesday in January, A. D. 1862, by a publication of said Libel or the substance thereof together with this order 3 weeks successively in the Burlington Free Press, a nawspaper published in said Chittenden County, the last of which pubeations shall not be less than six weeks previou to said scale u of said Supreme Court. een under my hand at Burlington this second ASAHEL PECK, Judge of Suprems Court.

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> And It is ordered by said Court, that the 36th day of March, A. D. 1861, at the Probate Court Rooms, in said Burlington, be assigned for proving ald Instrument: and that notice thereof be given three rech's steem issay, in the Burlington Free Press, a newspaper printed at salt burlington, terious to the time appointed. Therefore, you are bereby notified to appear by and content the Probate of said Will, if you see

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